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Notice a Few of the Offerings for Thursday Morning in SILKS, DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, etc., etc., and Waste No Time, but Go There Straight and at Once!!

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DOMESTICS.—COTTON FLANNELS.

Good Heavy Unbleached Cotton Flannel, 79c; worth 20c.

Extra fine and heavy Unbleached Cotton Flannel at 84c; worth 10c.

Extra heavy and 83 inches wide Unbleached Cotton Flannel, 10c; worth 124c.

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Fine Bleached Cotton Flannel at 9c; worth 11c.

Fine Bleached Shecting, 124c; worth 27b;c.

5c; worth 5c.

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10 cases fine Sateen Comforts, \$2.50 to \$3.50. 600 Reversible Velvet Beaver Shawls, \$4.50; worth \$6.

WINTER SKIRTS. 1,000 doz 10-4 Skirt Patterns, all wool and shrunk, at \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Com-

and \$1.50.

\$ cases 10-4 Home-spun, all wool, \$3.25; 11-4 and 12-4 at \$3.75; worth \$4.50.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR PLUSH AND VELVETS.

We have just opened out 100 pieces of 16-inch
Plush in all colors, at 65c a yard.

75 pieces 19-inch Marbleized Silk Plush in all
the new fall colors, at 75c a yard.

80 pieces extra nice quality 34-inch Silk Plush
in new choice shades at \$1.35.

800 pieces 16-inch Silk Velvets, a good quality,
at 65c.
We have opened out a full line in all colors,
22-inch China Silks 65c a yard.
An entire new design in Colored Moires we
will place on sale at 65c a yard and 75c.

85 pieces black all-silk Rhadame at 65c.
Pure silk black Faille Francaise, 21 inch, at 90c.

80 pieces of Novelty Bilk, for combination, at
\$1.35 and upwards.

Our 24-inch black Gros Grain, rich lustre,
Cachmere finish, at 85c.

80 pieces Colored Surah at 56c.

A car-load of Colored and Black Quilted Satins
at 75c per yard.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Special Drives for This Week. 5e Ginghams—The best staple gingham ever offered; was sold at 7hc.
5e Dress Calicoes—A big let of standard calico; will be 7hc.
She Century Cloth—This heavy cloth is just the thing for fall wear; sold elsewhere at 10c. at 10c. 10c French Foulards—Newest thing out; should be 15c.

Special Display of Pattern Hats and Bonnets at Crawford's on Thursday.

Plush Jackets, Sacques and Coats, \$12.50 to \$45.

ment will make you acquainted with the Big-gest Buit Manufactory in the West. Will dis-play an elegant line of Slik and Cloth Dresses on Thursday.

SPECIALS IN LADIES' AND CHIL-DREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR.

100 dozen children's fine Medicated Scarlet, All-wool Vests, Pants or Drawers, 16 in., 20cf rise according to size.

100 dozen misses' All-wool Saxony Vests, with long sieeves, in white or scarlet, size 1 to 6, 25c up, according to size.

50 dozen Ladies' Fine Jersey Ribb Vests, fall weight, with high necks and long sieeves, all sizes, at 50c; regular price, 75c.

150 dozen Ladies' Extra Fine Medium Weight Vests or Pants, vest all silk-stitched and bound, and pearl buttons, all sizes at 50c; worth 85c.

50 dozen Ladies' Fine All-Wool Scarlet Medicated Vests or Pants, all sizes at 85c; regular price, \$1.25.

Ladies Note This—50 Ladies' Fine Silk-and Wool Vests, with long or short sieeves, in white, pink, blue and corn, all sizes, abort sieeves, \$1.50; long sieeves \$1.75; worth \$5.50 and \$3.00.



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Elegant Embroidered Flouncings on Mousselaine

Recorder of Voters Williams Begins His War on Fraudulent Registration.

One Warrant Sworn Out To-Day and Many More to Follow.



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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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The property is the property of the property of the property of the press and have nursed this project most carefully and guarded it so zealously to prevent the press and public learning anything about it until I had completed my job and had all the evil-doers under arrest. Publicity I fear may destroy the whole plan, as these men will leave the city. They know they have done wrong, and will fee if they suspect we are after them. For ten days or more I have been convinced that false registrations were been convinced that false registrations were been convinced that false registrations were closely. My susplecions were aroused when that rush of colored men to register set in. They have been been to be untrue. A fallow claiming to be "Kentucky Bill" want over to Fester's Creek two weeks ago, playing steedire, and someons shot him in the leg to give him a soare.

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liss McTavish of Baltimore to Marry the Duke of Norfolk.

Duke of Norfolk.

BALTIMORE, Md., September 19.—A cable dispatch has been received at Baltimore, saying that the angagement of Miss Virginia McTavish of Baltimore to the Duke of Norfolk has been announced. Miss McTavish is well known in Baltimore. She is the daughter of the late Charles Carroll McTavish, a descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Her mother was Miss Scott, daughter of Gen. Winfield Scott. Miss McTavish and her mother left for Europe early in the spring and are still abroad. During their stay in London they were the guests of the Duke of Norfolk, who is one of the wealthlest noblemen in England and is a staunch Roman Catholic. Miss McTavish is also a member of the same church. She is rather tail; a blonde, has a pleasant face, a good figure and graceful carriage.

A SHERIFF IN TROUBLE.

Arrested for Releasing Federal Prisoners

Voters Williams today. He is out with
a sharp-stick after the
men who have been
fraudulently registering. This morning
he took out a warrant
against Joseph Robertson, a negro barber, who falsely registered under the name of
Joseph Hudeon. He lives at the southwest
corner of Thirtseenth and Gay streets, and
registered under the name of Hudson from his
barber-shop at 616 North Eleventh street.
Yesterday afternoon he was arrested by
Detectives Desmond and Archambault.
He did not know on what charge he was be-

Actor Whitfield Declared Issaes.

NEW YORK, September 19.—John G. Whitfield, the actor, has been pronounded insaes and was this morning removed to an insaes anythm on Ward's Island. He is a member place of the Assers' Fund.

THE UNIONISTS' TACTICS.

FREE RAILWAY TICKETS DISTRIBUTED FOR THE BRADFORD DEMONSTRATION.

and they would not hesitate at any

Chamberiain, who was thought by his Unionist friends since his recent declaration in favor of remedial measures in Ireland, to be wavering, attends the Unionists' demonstration. ration at Bradford to-day. Among the de-ses for securing a large attendance is a colesale distribution of free rallway tickets the neighboring towns.

ADSTONE'S CAMPANEN. adstone's Birmingham campaign, begin in November, promises to be of great imption by the Mayor.

London being the key to the Unionista' post

sleted out of nearly four million dollars AVOIDED A CATASTROPHE.

The Scotch express on the North Western Ballroad met with an accident yesterday. The axle of a fish wagon next the engine snapped and the man was dragged for some distant pulled up just in time to avoid a castrophe.

HAWAII'S FINANCES. Hawaiian Consul strenuously contra

Lieutenant of Warwick.

Col. Mapleson publishes, through Reming-ton, two volumes of his operatic reminis-cences. They contain many interesting anec-

COTTON OPERATIVES RESUME WORK. London, September 19.—The striking cotton operatives at Bolton have resumed work on

THE PARNELL PUND. The subscriptions to the fund to be used in paying the expenses of Mr. Parnell in his liti-

ter, Mr. Henry James has been retained

Literary and Artistic Congress, now in session here, has decided that authors' copyright should include the right of translation. The

THE SUBZ CONVENTION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 19.—The Sultan has refused to sanction the protocol defining Porte proposed to append to the Suer Con-vention.

Charles Elger of Auburn, N. T., is visiting David Farry, Jr., at his residence on Michigan

FIVE MEN DROWNED. QUEDEC, September 19.—Mr. Perresult and his son, farmers of St. Anne; Mr. Boisvert, a miller in Rossean's mill, with Mr. Morin, the siller in Rosseau's mill, with Mr. Morin, the station agent at St. Anne de la Parade, and kr. Goodin of the same piace, were drowned Monday night while crossing in a boat from St. Jean d'Eschalilons to St. Anne.

DE BAUN, THE RANK DEFAULTER.
OTTAWA, Ontario. September 19.—Applications has been made to the Department of Justics for the extradition of De Baun, the New York Park National Bank defaulter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

Gallesburg's new opera-house presented its introductory performance by Mile. Rhes hast evening. Mayor Aldrich. Consty Clerk Perry and others delivered addresses concerning the culmination of the project. The event was a desided eventors.

sell over \$100,000 worth of property before the list of October.

The Real Estate Exchange has published its descriptive catalogue of property which the Hoard of Direstors will offer for sale on Monday next, and the books may be found at nearly all of the Office.

J. C. Langhorn, President of the Kenwood Improvement Association, arrived in the city this morning and it is more than probable that before he leaves some definite plan will be decided upon for the general improvement of the Benton farm property recently sold by the firm of Carr & Greenwood to a syndicate who are now the owners of it.

Truesdate & Co. report the sale of 174x13445 feet of ground in city block 1802, being a part of lot 20 in block 1 of Daggett's extension of Barsaloux's addition, on the west line off Monday arenue, from Dr. George A. Bronson to John Clark for \$1,400. There is a small frame house on this property which the purchaser is going to improve.

The private sale of Dr. Cabanne's home place with 100 feet of ground for \$15,000, reported in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was made to John C. Campbell. J. Brooks Johnson, who negotiated the transaction for the grantor, D. P. Slattery, says Mr. Campbell will utilize the property for a residence.

of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Rail

A GHOST SCARE. North St. Louis Has One, but the Mystery

Germany.

German

Austin Corpin, President of the Reading Railroad, the Long Island Railroad, the Cor-PARIS, September 19.—The body of a German gendarme with a builet-hole through the head has been found on French territory. An inquiry is being held. It is believed that the man committed suicide.

HOMENBURG COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The inquiries into the charge of espionage against Hohenburg, the retired German officer who was arrested at Ries, have been concluded. The prisoner was committed for trial.

VENICE, September 19.—The International summer guests at Manitou begin to this out

Carondelet Jettings.

at Temperance Hali.

The members of the Presbyterian Church will give a festival most Friday evening in the pariors of the church.

Carondelet Legion No. 30, Select Knights A.

C. U. W., will give their annual ball on Thankagiving evening at Turner Hali.

Mr. Theo. Alien, Manager of the from Boatworks here, will resume work next Monday repairing the United States anaghost, Gen. Miss Netile Partis, who was shot by Walter.

trom st. Boartace's Church, where an affecting sermon was preached by Bay, Father Schindel. The remains were interred as Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Pas Barrett, Arthur and Orville Glenn took Gol. Jack P. Richardson's horse and buggy yesterday for the purpose of taking a ride, Belane they preceded vary far they were overtaken by Officer O'Gara and looked up. This morning Pelies Justice Measure fund, them each 510 and costs for their supplies.

KERENS FOR CONGRESS. BLAINE'S FRIEND A PROBABLE CANDIDATE

Bepublican Nomination in the Ninth Bistrict, While B. C. Ecrens Opposes O'Neill in the Eighth—The Tenth District Convention—Political Notes and Gossip.

accept the nomination if it was given to him unanimously.

Mr. Kerens said this morning: "Some gentlemen called on me about the matter. There were Orrick, and Thomson and Dyer and the two Reynold all good fellows. They asked me 'i' i would run and I told them I didn't want to, but they talked it over for some these. We didn't come to any under is taxing. I haven't decided about it. I don't know what will be done."

The gentlemen who called on Mr. Kerens were not disposed to talk about the matter. They had not settled with Niedringhaus friends, and until they found out how they would act they were not disposed to talk very loud.

he lives."

"And what becomes of Nathan Frank's candidacy in the Ninth?"

"The gentlemen who are interested in these combinations do not consider what Mr. Frank may be willing to do under the circumstance."

George Niedringhaus received a telegram late this afternoon from his father, Frederick G. Niedringhaus, who is in Montana, to the

effect that Mr. Niedringhaus will accept the nomination for Congress in the Eighth District if it is the wish of the convention that he be the candidate. This may have the effect of removing B. C. Kerens as a possibility, though the combination mentioned above may go through.

CLARDY'S NOMINATION.

DO NOT FORGET

Word Received as Yet From F. G. Niedfughaus as to His Intentions—A Combisation Being Formed to Give Him the Republican Numination in the Night.

AND FANCY COODS DEPARTMENTS

HERE appeared a new element in the situation in the situa

one that pushed aside and disposed of the hopes the Union Labor party managers had of securing an indorsement for their candidate in that district. This new clement was the possible TO-MORROW, FRIDAY SATURDAY

OF THIS WEEK,

To which we ask our Customers and Friends to attend. During the opening days each Lady will be presented with an Elegant Souvenir.

Famous Millinery and Fancy Goods Dep'ts, BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

Organizing the Cradle. E. Harrison of Reynolds County, chairman of the Tenth District Democratic Congressional Committee, was at the Laclede this mornng, ready for the labors of the convention to-day. He said: "I noticed in
the Post-Insparon of Monday evening
a statement made by Frank E. Richey to the
effect that when W. M. Kinsey spoke at Conterville two weeks ago a party of forty or
more young Democrats were enrolled as
members of a Republican Club. There is not
a word of truth in that statement. The Republicans are very active in Esynoids
County and are organizing clubs where
ever they can, but they are not
particular about getting voters for members.
They organize clubs of children and give it
out that they are acquiring great strength. I
know of one of these clubs organized in a district school in Carroli Township on the West
Fork of the Black River. It contains eighteen
members, and all are pupils in that school,
I'll venture to say that the nes Republican
gain in Reynoids County this fail for all their
activity will not be over fifty. We have a
great many members of the Wheel and Farmers' Alliance in our county, but few of them
will carry their connection with these organizations to the polis this fail. They vote with
the Democratic and Republican parties, acbording to their previous connection."

Congressman Martin L. Clardy was quite sick last night after the Tenth District Convention, and left this morning for his home in Farmington, where he will rest until he recovers. He did not call a physician and his friends say he is only suffering from temporary disability.

Ward Notes.

Twenty-third street, at 8 p. m.
The Filley Cadest of the Fifteenth Ward last
night elected H. W. Eddy, President; John
May, Vice-President; Manrice Marcks, Secretary, and Emile Mills, Captain.
There will be a mass-meeting of the Teeth
Ward Demogratic Club at their hall, Thirteenth and Bladde streets, to-morrow night.
Among others, Walter Montire will address
the slub.

presentation of the candidate's name and services. The sail of the counties and wards proceeded then until the Seventh Ward was resched when Thomas A. Bussell of St. Louis Committee called at the Post-Dispatch edice to day to announce that the Republican Committee called at the Post-Dispatch edice to day to announce that the Republican Committee will give to the testimony that will but it was weak in volume as compared with the Clardy uproce. There were numerous assends to its nomination of Clardy, Mr. Treater of St. Louis County and Jasper N. The St. Louis County Democratic Central Committee etc. Clarten grandulently.

paign. A league of Democratic clubs was formed in a convention. The county ticket will be named on October 15.

The workingmen in the St. Louis Stamping Co. 's foundry have signed, to the number of 200, a petition to F. G. Niedringhaus, President of the company, in which he is asked to accept the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eighth District.

St. Louis, September 19, 1888. . Taxpayers are hereby notified that on next

without, however, any being obtained, holders asking 17%.

Black Oak was 27% bid, offered at 30. The
improvement in the mill returns is due to the
high grade of the ore recently struck in the
upper level.

Pat Murphy was 30 bid, 32% asked; 100 Friscosold at 45%; 500 San Pedro brought 30; Wire
Patch was offered at 40; 300 Cariboo sold at 7%;
Pauline was 1 bid, offered at 2; Buckskin was
10 bid; 25 shares of Small Hopes brought 30,
inger lots being 75 bid, 85 asked; 100 West
Granite was sold at 18%; 4% was paid for 1,000
I. X. L.; Bremen was 9 bid, 11% asked.

Light and Medium Weight; Light, Medium and Dark Colors, made from most desirable styles American, French, English and Scotch Fabrics. Only the best tailors can make such first-class, perfect-fitting Overgarments, and then they charge nearly double our prices.

Samples and Fashion Plate malled on application.

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D. C. YOUNG Manager.

TO EXCLUDE KNIGHTS.

THE SWITCHMEN DON'T WANT THE K. QF

hief Sargent's Statement That the Knight eration Contemplated by the Railroad Employes Causes Considerable Opposi-

was received by Grand Mas-

received from the mine, but there are rumors to the effect that a fine through narrow belt of ore has been struck.

Jumbo was in good demand, but low and declining in price. The first sales made are gregated 800 shares, for which 5th was paid. The price then dropped to 3, at which 1,000 shares changed hands.

A sale of 1,000 shares of Golden Era was made at 15 and this figure was freely bid for more, without, however, any being obtained, holders asking 17th.

In same of base ball played vestering the County of the Statement that the fine details and the figure was freely bid for more, without, however, any being obtained, holders asking 17th.

of Labor, I think is will meet with considerable opposition among the ewitchmen. We want no one but skilled railway employes in the federa-

Fauline was 1 bid, offered at 2; Buckskin was 1 bid 1; Scharges of Small Hopes brought 80, larger lots being 18 bid, 85 asked; 100 West of Granite was sold at 184; 42 was paid for 1,000 L.X. L.; Bremen was 9 bid, 113 asked.

A letter was received from the Hathaway.
A letter was received from the Hathaway.
Bondurant saying that the prospects for good as the two new pumps and the holsting apparatus was in place were excellent. It has been decided to push forward work on the new machinery as rapidly as possible.

Mr. G. Bell of Pinos Altos was on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange this morning. He had been made to the food of the Merchants' Exchange this morning. He had been made to the people of the Merchants' Exchange this morning. He had been made to the food of the Merchants' Exchange this morning. He had been made to the people of the Merchants' Exchange this morning the holst says, the only drawback to the Finos Altos region. Some mills are run entirely both are good as the consequently both care formished by walls, but their capacity's necessarily small.

A report from the Eagle Rock gold mine are at the four organizations and 1 for one am much opposed to their being taken in. I think it would be very unwise. The sattest "The shaft has rescaled a depth of sirty feet through pay rock, averaging about four inches at the pay rock, averaging about four inches at the best mines the freemen wished to understand when we had just cause for grievance. It would therefore be unwiss to have our settlement of the four organizations of railroad men. The best mines this the factorion went of the four organizations of railroad men. From the experience in the left strike in the less mines this the safe and the capacity of the four organizations of railroad men. From the experience in the left strike in the less mines to have our settlement of the four organizations of railroad men. From the experience in the left strike in the less mines to have our settlement of the four organizations of railroad men. From the experience

show that such a federation would not operate well on secous of the imporance of our work, and the engineers', fremen's and brakemen's work, under which the unskilled railroad employe labors. Why the firemen wished to include the Keights of Labor in the federation I am unable to understand. That part of the plan they propose, you may rest assured, will not be indered by the switchmen.

THE COMMITTEES appointed were all hard at work in various rooms at the Hursts this morning. They were made up as follows:

Committee on Oredentiah—Wm. Broderick, J. M. Keily and G. Melshn.

Constitution and By-Laws—G. E. Starbird, A. J. Hogan, M. Moriarty, J. Forrester, J. E. Wilson, H. Henderson and H. Willis, Ritsal—W. A. Simrott, W. H. Soisby, W. Parks, G. Melahn and G. W. Melbourn.

Resolutions—W. Brokerick, F. M. Cassady, L. McVey, J. A. Hail and F. W. Honassay, Finance—F. Archibald, A. L. Bates, G. P. Gregg, J. MeInsry, J. Briggs, J. Downey and J. W. Calishan.

State of the Order—W. T. Williams, J. M. Baird, E. W. Hendricks, P. P. O'Gars and J. Sharman.

Transportation—H. Falls, S. E. Rardin and

A member of the Arrangement Committee appointed by St. Louis Lodge, No. 37, stated this morning that the expense to the lodge of entertaining the visitors would reach \$1,500.

The delegates will all be taken out to see "Pompeil" to morrow night, and some novel and surprising set pieces, which will have particular interest for them, have been prepared. George S. Ballay. Chairman of the Arrange.

Concepcion was by far the most active stock on the market. It opened at 22½ asked the first sales, aggregating 1,000 shares, being made at 21¼. The stock then declined, 2,100 shares selling at 20, but soon recovered, 2,500 shares schanging hands at 21½, the market of shares changing hands at 21½, the market of shares shares than 100 shares selling at 20, but soon recovered, 2,500 shares schanging hands at 21½, the market of shares shares than 100 shares shares than 100 shares shares than 100 shares the market of the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered, 2,500 shares than 100 shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares of the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares of the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares of the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares of the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares of the shares selling at 20, but soon recovered to the shares of the sh

The new school-house of District No. 5 will be ready for occupation next week. Edward Bertschinger of this city, an ex-perienced Turner, has been engaged as teach-er by the Germania Turnverein.

Dr. Davis sewed up a deep wound in the right foot of Harry Sharp, a 17-year-old boy living on the Centreville road. The wound was accidentally inflicted.

SCROFULA

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on the Democratic State tick city at 7 o'clock yesterday etendered a reception by our half an hour before the special train on which a rived the Charleston Corrativough the street at the hea of carriages and footmen, papiring music, Immediately on the platform the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispare or Vandalia. The Democracy

NEW YORK, September 19 .inate an electorial ticket

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Septem County, Ill., and Laporte, Ind., Gen. Harrison to-day. The gation, about 1,200 in number Watseka at noon. Over fifty or voters accompany the delegati-log cabin in their midst with a ing on the roof. The other de arrive early this afternoon and Gen. Harrison in University Pa

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
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sed assailants, were taken in charge last the and this morning bound over for the sent to Believille. a game of base ball played vesterlay Sullivan Brothers defeated the Corn Sullivan Brothers defeated the Cora ch. The score was 7 to 5. Republican club was organized in the t Ward last night with eighty-five memhe first ball of the Corn Patch Club will be at Baughan's Hall, September 19.

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arry Walker of Brooklyn, Ill., fell from the of a freight ear this morning and received eral severe bruises about the body.

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an infant son of Henry Burmann of Mascou-ided yesterday. To-morrow afternoon he il be buried at Walnut Hill Cemetery. Sieholas Wilhelm, the cigar manufacturer the West End, yesterday took his 6-year-son to the Asylum for Deaf Mutes at Jack-wylle.

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THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

MAYOR FRANCIS AND THE OTHER DEMO-CRATIC NOMINEES AT CHARLESTON.

Good Old-Fashioned Welcome Extended to the Candidates—The Meeting This Afternoon—Harrison's Illinois Callers— Lively Wrangie in a Colored Congression al Convention in Texas—Democratic Bar-beene at Tuscola, Ill.—Union Labor Dem-onstration—General Political News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Charleston, Mo., September 19.—Mayor David R. Francis, S. H. Claycomb, A. A. Lesueur, James M. Seibert, John M. Wood, W. H. Biggs and E. T. Noland, the candidates on the Democratic State ticket, arrived in this city at 7 o'clock yesterday evening and were tendered a reception by our citizens. About half an hour before the arrived of the special train on which the gentiemen arrived the Charleston Corpet Band drove through the street at the head of a procession of carriages and footmen, playing some inspiring music. Immediately the party stepped on the platform the band struck up another tune and continued to play at Intervals until the Mayor and his party arrived at the Hotel Kenrick, where the procession disbanded. The candidates were met at the depot in carriages by the Mayor and prominent citizens, while the streets were crowded with an entusiastic multi-tude, eager to get a gimpse of the State candidates. The disaffection against the county Democratic ticket does not extend to the State candidates, as was evidenced by the enthusiastic reception tendered them last evening. A large delegation from all points in the county are here to-day to listen to the speeches which will be made at the Court-house this evening.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 19.—This is a field day for Vandalia. The Democracy of Old Fayette County are out in full force. Delegations are present from every township in the county. present from every township in the county. The demonstration to-day surpasses anything of the kind here this campaign. The crowd is variously estimated at from eight to ten thousand. Fayette County can be put down for an increased majority this year. Ex-Land Commissioner Sparks, Judge Hunter and others are addressing the multitude here this afternoon. The Republicans concede that this is by far the largest raily, in point of numbers and entusiasm, ever held in Vandalis. There will be a great torchight procession to-night.

New York, September 19.—The State Convention of the United Labor party opened its session in Cooper Union to-day. Its object is to nominate an electorial ticket and discuss the advisability of putting a State ticket in the field. There were about two hundred and fifty delegates present. Dr. McGlynn was among the number. Laurence G. McPartin of Lockport was re-elected temporary chair-man. After the appointment of committees the convention took a recess until this even-ing.

Vision of the Railway Mail Service, and Chier Clerk E. L. Chapman, were removed to-day by the Postmaster-General Both are Republicans. Mr. Jackson says he received a letter from Washington, yesterday, requesting his resignation. He sent it on to-day. Supt. Jackson's successor is J. B. Gwynne, who was formerly in charge of the Cincinnati Division of the Railway Mail Service.

Mattoon's Big Democratic Meeting.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MATTOON, Ill., September 19.—The Demo-trate are making great preparations for the rease are making great propurations for the Falmer meeting to -morrow in this city. Large delegations are coming from all directions and many noted speakers will be present. A grand out-door meeting will be held in the City Park and in the large wigwam at night.

Rally at Galesburg.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

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Democratic demonstration will be held this
evening. Hon. Frank Hurd of Ohio and Hon.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., September 19.—The Twelfth District Republican Convention at Chester to-day renominated Francis W. Rockwell for Congress.

DETROIT, Mich., September 19.—The Demo-ratic Congressional Convention for the

the House of the Chinese restric-tion bill, has not effected its purpose. The passage of the measure was duly an-nounced to the House when the motion to re-consider was defeated. The act was then enrolled, signed by the Speaker and yesterday about 5 o'clook was signed by the President of the Senate. The clerk of the Committee on Enrolled Bills

took it lass night over to the House, but that body had adjourned and there was no one to receive it, so it remained in the custody of the Senate Committee over night, and was actually in the possession of the Senate when the resolution of the Foreign Relations Committee was reported.

The rules of the Senate, at first reading, seem to provide that the defeat of a motion to reconsider shall be a final disposition so far as the jurisdiction of the Senate is concerned by any pending question, though upon this point there is room for a slight difference of opinion. Senator Bowen, chairman of the Senate Committee on Enrolled Bills, after careful examination of the rule, held that the announcement to the House of the passage of the bill was a virtual surrender of its custody, and he took the responsibility of permitting his clerk to proceed in the discharge of his duty as usual. Thereupon at 12:45 o clock to-day the enrolled bill, duly signed, ready for transmission to the President, was delivered to the proper officers of the House.

The Chinese Restriction Bill.

washington, september 19.—The Chinese restriction bill seems to have met with another obstacle. Representative Kilgore, acting Chairman of the House Committee on Enrolled Bills, whose duty it will be to carry the bill to the President, has decided to hold it back as an act of courtesy to the Senate, to give an opportunity for action on the resolution of the Foreign Relations Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19.-Today's bond offerings aggregated \$1,411,100 tn

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FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., September 19.—Mr. Edmunds reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations the following order:

"Ordered, That the President of the Senate be directed to withhold the transmission to the House of Representative of the act (House bill) to prohibit the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States until the further direction of the Senate."

He asked for its immediate consideration. Mr. Teller objected to its present consideration and the order went over until to-morrow. Mr. Vest inquired of the presiding officer what the effect of non-action on the proposed order would be, but no response was made.

Mr. Edmunds offered a joint resolution appropriating \$100,000, to be expended under the direction of the President of the United States, in the relief of the suffering caused by yellow fever now prevailing in the State of Florids, and asked for its immediate consideration.

Mr. Stewart next addressed the Senate, ex-pressing views directly the opposite of those put forward by Mr. Jones, but declaring that the existing stagnation and depression of prices did not result from the tarill, but from the demonetization of silver.

The House, Washington, D. C., September 19.—Immediately after the reading of the journal the House resumed the consideration of the content of the conte

DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

The Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons at Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19 .- The the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons held meetings to-day and discussed number of enthusiastic Demograts is present. There will be fire-works and a torchight procession to night.

Grand Barbecue at Tuscels, III.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Tuscola, III., September 19.—A grand Demogratic rally and barbecue is being held here to-day. The speakers include Gen. John M. Palmer, Hon. A. E. Stevenson, Joseph B. Mann, John R. Eden and Col. J. S. Wolfe. Ten beeves and sixteen sheep are being foasted. A grand parade at II:30 included ten bands and drum corps. There will be fire-works illumination and speaking to-night.

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TOM BEAN'S MONEY.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE FAMOUS CASE IN COURT AT BONHAM, TEX.

istory of the Eccentric Milhonaire
the Litigation for His Vast Estate—The
Numerous Claimants and Their Efforts to
Secure the Property—A Strange Romance
—Evidence Produced in Court by the Last

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

BOMMAM. Tex., September 19.—The cele-brated Tom Bean case, which was to have been called Monday, was not called till yesas special Judge to try the case. Yesterday Judge D. H. Scott of Paris was selected and commenced the trial of the case in the



afternoon, but little was done, only a jury was selected and the deposition of parties in this State read. This morning the depositions of Mathew Fletcher, T. A. Hundly, W. H. Lee, David Gentry and T. P.

A history of the man and of the case which is now going on will be of great interest to many who have been interested in this celebrated suit since its commencement. It is the most noted case and has been more widely commented on than any other suit ever tried in this State. A brief history of the man is as follows: In the latter part of the year 1842 or early part of 1843 there came to Fannin County a young man some 22 or 23 years of age, his father having preceded him by several months.

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This young man was Thomas Colmore Bean, a surveyor, and his father was Colmore Bean, who died and was buried in this city in the year 1845. His burial place is still pointed out in a neglected old gravyard. Thomas C. Bean remained at this place until the time of his death, which occurred on July 24, 1857. In the year 1844 he was elected district clerk, and atterwards engaged in surveying and locating lands, thus accumulating a large landed eatete. He also inherited a considerable amount of land and a large lot of cattle and horses from the estate of his father. Furthermore, he was the legatee of his brother, John Bean, who died in California in the latter part of 1862.

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BEAN'S ESTATE.

His lands are situated mostly in this county and the adjoining counties of Grayson, Hunt and Lamar, though he owned large bodies of land in other counties in the State. After his death he was supposed to have no living relatives, and the supposed mystery of his life deepened at each succeeding passage from one month to another. The newspapers were full of reports far more mysterious than his life, and his wealth was reported to be among the fabulous fortunes of the earth. In reality his estate is now worth from \$600,000 to \$750,000, but is fast increasing in value, and in a few years will be worth thrice what it is now. These reports of his dying intestate, having no living relatives, and a fortune of millions aroused the euplity of many persons, and in a short white claimants, for the large estate poured in from every quarter of the Union, and even from the Dominion of Canada. Most of these would be heirs had such absurd claims that they soon saw it was useless for them to attempt to prove their relationship to the dead man. Two wills sprung into existence and flourished for a short while, and still one man claims that the deceased willed his property to him and that the will has been lost. One man in Louisiana claimed that Bean was his brother, had killed a man and then field to Texas. But Bean was here before his brother did the killing, so that disposed of the slaim. But the two claimants who have attracted the most notice and who are now parties to t

are now parties to the suit are H. P. Howard of San Antonio, Tex., and J. W. Sanders of Mississippi.

THE FIGHTING CLAMANTS.

Sanders claiming that he is a brother of the deceased, who was not named Bean but Sanders, allias Thomas C. Bean, was his brother; that when a young man he was a surveyor, and while out surveying in Oblon County, Tenn., in 1834 or 1835, a dispute arose between him and another of the surveying party, and that Tom killed the man with his Jacob staff. For this crime he was compelled to flee and went to Island No. 10 in the Mississippi River. Then he (J. W. Sanders), being a pilot on the river, went in a skiff and rowed his brother Tom to Gaines' Landing in Arkansas. Here Tom said he would change his name to Tom Bean. Bean then went to Camden, Ark., from there to some piace in alisouri, thence to Fayette ville, Ark., and finally to Bonham, Tex. He says that he and his brother Tom kept up a correspondence till the latter's death, but that he always destroyed the letters he received, and now has none of them in his possession. He also claims to have visited Tom at his home in this place some three years ago.

The Fending Surr.

The case now pending in court is on appeal and for latters of administration, H. P. Howard, and the November term of the county court in left, granted to H. P. Howard, and from this Sanders' attorneys caused an appeal to be taken to the District Court. This is a brief history of the man Bean, who died intestate, and is also a statement of the present status of the case.

Fire in a Bed.

darm, but Schuler put out the fire before the ompany arrived. He had both his hands wirned in attempting to throw the bedding ut the window. The fire did damage to the stem of \$50; no his surance.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN DYING.

Boston, Mass., September 19.—Startling rumors as to the condition of John L. Sullivar are affect this afternoon. It is stated that his liliness has taken a serious turn for the worse, liliness has taken a serious turn for the worse, and that he is in a critical condition. His mother and Father Hogarty have been sent for to go to Orescent Beach at once.

A reporter called at the residence of John L. Sullivan this atternoon and was informed that Sullivan's condition was not at present of a particularly alarming nature. It is true that Sullivan's mother and Father Hegarty had been sent for, but it was stated that no immediate danger was apprehended.

WORSE THAN EVER.

THE SPREAD OF THE YELLOW PEVER EPI-

Cases—Befugees Escaping to the North-Names of the Victims—Texas' Quarantine JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 19.—The strenuous efforts that the health authorities have been making to obtain fuller and more accurate reports are beginning to have their results. Yesterday's report showed an in-

rease in the number of new cases and deaths

Peter Lopez, Julia Jones, Miss Edith L. Ny-det, Mr. McNear, Mrs. Cowlly, Mrs. H. E. Smith, James Graves, Mrs. Foley, Wm. Jacobs, Walter G. Farmer, Mr. Georgian, Simon Grout, Mrs. Shearman, Mr. Jacoby, child of Nellie Fraser.

The Texas Quarantine. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Orleans papers relative to the irresponsible fied that no fever exists in New Orleans, no

The Befugees Bound North.

refugees from Palatka, Fla., passed through Boyce, four miles from Chattanooga, this he cannon ball train over the Cincinnati Southern road. These persons were stopped at Boyce by the Chattanooga quarantine offloers. Their baggage was also put off at the

Mt. Vernon's Contribution. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

subscription paper around to part of the busi-ness men and succeeded in raising something over seventy dollars, which was sent to the ALL FOR A PET DOG.

A Lively Shooting Affray on the Streets of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. By Telegraph to the ... September 19.—A sensational Wichitza, Kan., September 19.—A sensational shooting affair took, place at 7 o'clock this morning on North Main street. Lee Davis, a young blood of the town, tried to kill Tom the habary wagon driver, for accidentations and his arm to the shoulder was chinery and his arm to the shoulder was the should be s morning on North Main street. Lee Davis, a young blood of the town, tried to kill Tom Brock, a bakery-wagon driver, for accidentially running over and killing his pet dog. Davis is a Kentuckian by birth, and came to Wichita some time ago and has been clerking in a store. His father and three brothers were killed in Kentucky by the Frankins in a family quarrel, he only escaping with his life. When Brock killed his dog he threatened to shoot him for it and this morning the men met on Main street while the street was crowded with people. Davis opened fire on Brock, but missed his aim, the builet passing into a brick building across the street. Before Davis could be arrested he made his escape.

Mrs. Hoyt's Battle With a Burglar at Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas City, Kan.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Kansas City, Kan., September 19.—Mrs.

Hoyt, wife of R. Hoyt of the real estate firm of Shaefar & Hoyt, was taking a nap on the bed in the back room of her residence on Tauromee atract about 19.—It was blown sixty feet.

Buckhannon, W. Va., September 19.—The boiler of F. W. Brown's sawmill at Point Mountain, exploded last evening, killing Wm.

Brown, manager of the mill and a son of the owner, and Wm. Knabenshue, a mill hand. The latter was blown sixty feet. the bed in the back room of her residence on Tauromee street about a o'clock yesterday afternoon when she was awakened by a noise. Jumping up she saw a negro, of about five feet eight inches, smooth faced, dressed in dark clothes, with a soft felt hat, ransacking the dresser. She ran toward him ordering him out, when he seized her by the shoulders and pushed her back on the bed, threatening to kill her if she made any noise. In the struggle she got near the burean and secured a revolver which he tore from her grasp and beat her over the head until insensible and then fied.

Will Williams, a tough negro, was arrested on suspicion but attewards released.

The latter was blown sixty feet.

A Church Burned.

NEW BBUNSWICK, N. J., September 18.—
The First Presbyterian Church was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$35,600; insurance, \$31,500. None of the furniture was caured. Many ladies who had attended the night and shed tears over the loss of the sare revolver with the loss of the tare all night and shed tears over the loss of the tare is unknown.

Faust's who committed suicide on the 18th inst. by shooting himself through the mouth, yesterday attempted to kill herself by taking

St. Louis, Kausas City & Northern Road-Fatal Boller Explosion—Crushed to Death —Killed His Son—A Wreck and Fire Near

By Telegraph to the Post-Durance.

LOUISIANA, Mo., September 19.—The southbound passenger train on the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Railroad, due in St. Louis at 6:25 this morning, collided with the northbound freight at Love Station, six miles above this city, at 2 o'clock this morning, instantly killing the passenger engineer, Herman Yeager, and elightly injuring the conductor and brakemen of the freight. Ed Dennin, fireman on the passenger engine, saved his life by jumping, but Yeager was calded to death in his cab. The deceased engineer had orders to meet the freight at Love Station, but disregarded them and plunged into the freight train. Both Engines are badly demolished and one freight car wrecked. None of the passengers are liqured. An inquest was held over the body of the dead engineer and his remains brought to this city. His home is in the East. The new Denver express as well as the St. Paul passenger are detained at the wreck.

A Disastrous Flood.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 19.—There's a great flood in the Schuylkill, esused by a severe rainstorm that began Sunday, and still rages. At low water yesterday morning the river was six feet higher than usual. At noon Manayunk was virtually under water, and many of the streets are flooded. A large force of men worked all day to keep back the rush of water, and goods have been moved from the lower floors of all the houses and mills. Most of the latter were comof the mill whistles. The entire population turned out, and found that the turned out, and found that the river had swollen to a great body of water, had overflowed its banks, and had flooded the lower stories of the mills. The most important of the mills drowned out was the American Wood Pulp & Paper Co. The machinery and stock were damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars. This mill is in the upper part of Manayunk and stands nearer to the water than the rest. The other submerged mills are the Nixon Paper Mill, the Ark right Cotton Mills, the J. Dobson Worsted Mills, Sciola Cotton and Woolen Mills, owned by J. T. Erdis; Estherheid & Gallagher's Cotton and Woolen Mills, Shaw & Bowen, yarns; Seville & Schodeld Sons & Co. Lord & Carter, woolen varns; T. A. Campbell Manufacturing Co., Richard Heys' Progress Mills, and A. Platt & Co., woolens.

A large number of dwellings were also nooded. Last evening the flood had somewhat subsided but the people were still terror-stricken. Sewers have caved in about the city and trains had to be discontinued on the Reading road north of Manayunk for several hours, owing to numerous washouts. It was thought, however, that the worst is over and that the water is going down.

GALESBURG, Ill., September 19 .- About 1:30 o'clock this morning a disastrous wreek oc-curred on the C. B., & Q. road—the colliding of three freight trains, resulting in the de-struction of Engine No. 286 and ten cars. En-gineer Chase of the demolished engine was instantly killed, while his fireman escaped by jumping. Two tramps who were stealing a ride in a box car were burned beyond recog-nition by the flames of the fire which burned up the wreek.

Killed His Son.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcir. GREEN BRIAE, Ark., September 19.—John Lane was preparing to go hunting Tuesday and had just finished loading his gun, when his thumb slipped off the hammer, discharging the gun. The load took effect in the head of his little 9-year-old son, killing him instantly. The father is almost crazed with grief over the acoident.

ph to the Post-Disparch. aged 11, accidentally shot and killed his riend, Willie Connor, aged 15, at that place Tuesday. The two boys were out hunting to-

Mangled by Machinery.

be stopped. Legg died before medical aid could be summoned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., September 19.—James P.

Morrison, an old resident and wealthy farmer
living five miles south of this place, was instantly killed this morning while loading sawlogs upon a wagon. A chain broke, letting a large log roll over his body, crushing him in a horrible manner.

Fatal Botler Explosion,

A RECKLESS ENGINEER.
HE DISOBETS ORDERS, WRECKS A TRAIN CLOSES HIS LIVE. CLOSES HIS LIVE.

BEST GOODS! Cloaks

FAMOUS CLOAK DEPT. BROADWAY and MORGAN,

Will Offer To-Morrow Morning

For Fall and Winter Wear, at Extremely Low Prices. It will pay you to see us before purchasing elsewhere.

\$2.50 An All-Wool Jersey Cloth Jacket, satin-faced, worth \$3.75.

Beautiful All-Wool Jackets, in a new invisible stripe; come in mode, navy, seal and black; really cheap at \$5.00.

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If you have never visited OUR CLOAK DE-PARTMENT you will be surprised at the variety of styles we show. We have, beyond doubt, the Best-Fitting Goods and Lowest Prices in the city, and INVITE COMPARISON.

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INC INIONER 213 and 215 N. BROADWAY, Offers THE

Ever seen in St. Louis for the Money. See them.

An Important Meeting of Trunk Line Presidents Called—B. & O. Earnings.

asw a negro, of about five feet eight inches, simooth faced, dressed in dark clothes, with a control faced, dressed in dark clothes, with a control field hard from the property of the shoulders and pushed her back on the bed, threatening to will her if the made any noise. In the struggle she got near the burean and secured a revolver which he tore from her grasp and beas her ever the head until insensible and then field.

Mrs. Felix Blix Attempts to Take Her Own Life.

Mrs. Felix Blix, wife of the waiter at Faust's who committed suicide on the light inst. by shooting himself through the mouth, yesterday attempted to kill herself by taking the field significance of the light in the property of the mouth, some supplied to kill herself by taking the field the field the field that the property of the mouth, some field the field traffic and already a scarcity of cars is felt at Western points. What will be the outcome of the meeting it is hard to predict. The course of the Pennsylvania with regard to rates has been so cratic at times that the New York lines are at a loss to understand what that company wishes. Since the interstate commerce law forbade pooling, the nearest approach to a system for preserving an equitable distribution of traffic has been the device of differential freight rates, but the Pennsylvania objects to this without suggesting a practicable method to substitute. It is certain that the Eric and the so-called weaker reads will not submit to a loss of traffic on uniform rates. The general disposition of trunk line managers is to treat the difficulties of the situation with conservation, hoping that later on the pressure of business will solve unsettled points.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Exposition-Open Afternoon and Even GRAND—Sol Smith Russell in "Bewitched."

OLYMPIO—James C. Rosch in "Dan Darcy."

GILMORE is here, but the low rates wes of the Mississippi still linger in the misty. gloom of the unknown.

CONGRESSMAN CLARDY VIEWS tariff re form "as through a glass, darkly"—that is through plate glass; through window glass his view is clear and lovely.

on his fondness for the use of the word "idiot." The chances are that his fellow Democrats will develop such an intense fondness for using it in connection with Mr. VEST that he can appropriate it as

THE splendid reception given Speaker CARLISTE at Covington, the enthusiastic unanimity with which he was renomnated for Congress and the vigor with which he opened his campaign indicate that Mr. THOEBE will not eatch the Democrats of the Sixth Kentucky District napping this time.

In his Napton letter Senator VEST-says that any one would be an idiot who would ignore the fact that this campaign is "a Raguel as having fight to the death" against the protected interests of the country, and in his reply to SHERMAN in explanation of his letter he says that any one would be an idiot who would attack the industries of the country. In which class does Mr. VEST enroll himself?

CONGRESSMAN CLARDY talked in a very self-complacent way to the convention that nominated him for re-election. He seems to be confident that his vote for the Mills bill will secure him the entire tariff reform vote of his district, while his success in expurgating tariff reform from the bill will secure him the support of the plate glass and other protected industries

of the O. & M., declared that his road, being the direct and short line between St. Louis and Cincinnati, was the rate-making line. He promised that there should be no discrimination in favor of Cincinnati. Yet Mr. SHATTUC has reduced his competing roads from \$10 to \$6 for the round trip, while he offered a Cincinnati rate of \$5. Mr. SHATTUC should keep his

the Democratic party had entered upon a war of extermination against the proected industries of the country.

JUDGE BARCLAY'S decision in the applistion of the Celestial, ARGO KONNEHAME,

ministration \$72,000,000 in excess of the crease as was not due to an increase of pensions or to an extension of mail service over new railroad lines had been forced upon Congress by our Republican Senate.

conclusive proof that CLEVELAND is a free trader. But now when the Tribune is boasting that the Henry George men will support Wood Pulp MILLER for Governor against Tariff Reformer HILL, it forgets to dwell on this fact as a conclusive proof that MILLER is a free trader and HILL a otectionist. Where is there a party organ that puts any faith in its own arguments or that believes half of what it asks

OF COURSE Mr. CLARDY has no difficulty in standing on the out-and-out tariff reform platform of the Tenth Congressions District Convention. That platform de clares emphatically against levying taxes beyond the actual needs of the Government, against the building up of one industry at the expense of another and against war taxes levied in times of peace for the private gain of the few. Mr with a mental reservation in favor of the highest tariff on plate-glass. Poor people don't use plate-glass and there are several him why. He said it was because a tariff rehundred plate-glass workers in his dis-

In a speech last night Col. C. M. NAPTON expressed sorrow that Senator Vest had apologized for that Napton letter. "He own way. His opinion was that with free raw "did not say more than he meant, but less "than he might have said," says Col. Napton of Senator Vest's assertion that of home manufacturers.' "fight of extermination." Mr. VEST solemnly avers in the Sanata that has a large as much as a fi for a solemnly avers in the Sanata that has the family avers in the Sanata that has a large as much as a fi for a solemnly avers in the Sanata that has a large as much as a fi for a solemnly avers in the Sanata that has a large as much as a fi for a solemnly avers in the Sanata that has a large as much as a large as much as a large as a "Mr. CLEVELAND has challenged the prosolemnly avers in the Senate that he was words say, but Col. Napron insists that he was. Doubtless Mr. CLEVELAND wishes the Senator had not been idiot enough to say what he did, whether he meant it had no plurality when he was elected Govor not.

WE do not guarantee the authenticity of the story we printed yesterday about AMELIE RIVES CHANLER having been confirmed in the Episcopal Church by special administration given by the Bishop at her residence. A lady who in her poem of "Asmodeus" describes the daughter of

Arms to woo God to give His Beaven a Queer needs at least such preliminary religious instruction as will enable her to know when she is uttering outrageous and revolting blasphemy. It is charitable to suppose that Mrs. CHANLER frequently uses strong language without knowing the meaning of her words, but it would be mistaken charity to attempt to excuse a blasphemy which is in itself an insult to the divine idea of all Christian and non-Christian believers in God.

THE ease with which the utterances of a great man may be misunderstood and misinterpreted unless expounded by wise for whose benefit he was a stanch pro-A common, every-day intellect in tackling Mr. SHATTUO, General Passenger Agent that Mr. VEST meant to say that President CLEVELAND had declared a war of extermination against the protected industries of this country and that it was a war to the death. But the lucid exposition of his meaning given by Mr. Napron gives St. Louis rate only under compulsion by a totally different view of the utterance. According to him, Mr. VEST meant that the protected industries had declared a war of extermination on themselves, or that they would destroy the agricultural industries of this country SENATOR VEST, in his queer explanation and thus exterminate themselves, or in the Senate of his queerer letter to Mr. something of that kind, and in some way NAPTON, said: "There is a club in St. or other a fight to the death, with which Louis which, fortunately or unfortu- Mr. CLEVELAND had nothing to do, would "nately, bears my name—the Vest Demo- be brought on. Of course, in this view of From the New York Tribune. as to whether this fact is fortunate or unfortunate, but since he feit called on to interment President Clayer and property or and there is no necessity for exterment President Clayer and property of which proved "cratic Club." Mr. VEST may be in doubt the case Mr. CLEVELAND, Mr. VEST and berpret President CLEVELAND's message in his own way for the benefit of the club, no good sensible Democrat has any doubt and splendid capability for a membership about it. It would be hard to calculate in a Robert Browning Club have, hither-

off-hand the amount of misfortune in- to, been totally unsuspected and unapfrom under the bushel measure which has hidden it from the admiring gaze of his fellow-men.

> VEST'S LETTER. The Senator's Own Explanation Bevises and

for white persons and negroes, cuts off the laundries from the registration books and is a thankfully received blessing. But we object to the interpretation of the right of the negro to vote which gives him the right to vote anywhere and as often as he pleases. What St. Louis needs just now is the protection of the registration books from the "roosters."

**Torm the Republic's Report of Napton's Speech. There was a goodly throng of Democracy at Koerner's Garden last night to hear the principles of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. Speech. There was a goodly throng of Democrats at Koerner's Garden last night to hear the principles of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. It has no speech. There was a goodly throng of Democrats at Koerner's Garden last night to hear the principles of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. It has no possible to the interpretation of the right of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. It has no possible to the principles of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. It has no possible to the interpretation of the right of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. It has no possible to the interpretation of the right of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. It has no possible to the interpretation of the right of Democracy expounded by Col. C. M. Napton. It has no possible to the registration books from the "roosters." That was a quick and crushing raply take in not coming out and squarely indorsing the letter, as there was nothing in it to be ashained of, unless it were misconstrued by New England Squares and demagogues. Of

> death.' If the present tariff be kept up agrino apologies to make for tt."

> > Depew Again.

As Reported in a WORLD Interview.
"Does the presidential campaign

England it is everywhere discussed with interest. You cannot go into a store in London or any large city where, if you are known or suspected to be an American, they will no ask you all about it. The general opinion over there is that all

the Democrats are free traders in the English sense, and they cannot understand what a tariff reformer is.

"I met an Englishman, and he was a noble-man of high education, who had traveled all around the world, and much in America, who somewhat surprised for Harrison is hardly material American manufacturers would become formidable competitors to the detrimen

J. A. M. J.-Marmeduke's majority at the CONSTANT READER. — The public night very interesting. F. C. B.—The average weight of a locomo A SUBSCRIBER -There is a United States law against mutilating, melting and defacing

money.

Disputs.—Georgie Cayvan has been on the stage about ten years. She is about 28 years IGNORAMUS.—See an unabridged dictionary or one of the encyclopeding for a december

or one of the encyclopedius for a description of a cryptogram.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—In 1870 Cornell was elected Governor of New York on the Republication of the Covernor of New York on the Republication of the Covernor of New York on the Republication of the Covernor of New York on the Republication of the Covernor of New York on the Covernor of the Co EVERY DAY READER.—If you wish to sub-scribe to the Merchants' Bridge Co. call upon C. C. Rainwater at 511 Washington avenue. St. Louis.—Jefferson City is not a rapidly growing city. You can take out your second papers when your first papers are five years

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no record of the death of the child you mention at the Health Department, where all certificates must be issued.

rent.

A SURSCRIBER.—The half deliars you men-tion are quoted as follows: 1813, no premium; 1834, \$1.50; 1833, no premium; 1833, no premium.
F. C.—Dr. Sonnesobeln holds services at Temple Israel every Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, and lectures every Sunday from 11 to 12 o'clock.

From Puck.

Many a man will not call in or shoot his summer hat on Sentember 15, this year. He will try to hang out two months longer, in the hope of getting a new one at some one elsevice pense, on the strength of the election

A True New Yorker.

They All Got There Just the Same.

LABOUCHERE'S LETTER.

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS NIBET HAMILTON THE GREAT HEIRESS.

Scotch Lassic Who Befused the Hands of Princes—The Public Celebration of Sedan to Cease—Facts and Fiction About Empress Victoria—Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera—Unique Tapestry—A Doleful

acted wisely and his decision meets with the hearty approval of all sensible Germans. The Emperor has also commanded that in future all bills of fare for the court at Berlin be writ-

the intention of the Democratic party to exterminate our industries, and nothing but a
strained construction of his language gave it
any such interpretation. In dismissing the
subject Mr. Napton said:

"THE TOWER." The new Gilbert-Sullivan opera, which, I understand, will be named "The Tower," will be produced at the Savoy, Saturday,

UNIQUE TAPESTRY. When Marguerite of France was married to Victor Amedeus of Savoy, she took with her to Italy ten pieces of the very finest Gobelin tapestry, illustrating classical legends. This unique tapestry, which was of immense value, disappeared mysteriously when Napoleon in-vaded Italy. It had been hidden away lest the French should think proper to carry it off, which they would certainly have done. It years, when peace was restored, it was found impossible to discover it and the two
officials who had put it away were
both doad. The tapestry had been almost forgotten till about a month ago, when the Marquis of Villa-Movina, master of the royal household, was making a thorough investigation in the palace at Turin from roof to ce and behind some huge chests in a store-room in the highest story found a secret chambé which concealed the long lost tapestry. It has been very little injured by its 100 years of hiding. King Humbert has ordered that this tapestry be carefully repaired and cleaned, after which it will be sent to Rome and hung in the Quirinal, in the appartments which the Emperor William will occupy during his visit next month.

A DOLEPUL STORY. From Come comes the following doleful story: The floods have proved disastrons to travelers who have come down to Lake Como in order to prolong the summer. Como itself is a sort of Venice. At Cadenabbia all visitors have been driven from the Hotel Bellevue, for the waters have invaded the ground floor. At Bellaggio the hotels are above the flood, but all the quays are under water. Passengers from the steamboats have to land in boats everywhere along the lake, for the landing places have disappeared. At St. Moriez the floods have been even worse. The road along the Engadine Valley, and from thence to Chiavenna has been washed away in many places, and the railroad from Chiavenna to colico has ceased running. Families have been four or five days on the way from St. Moritz to Lake Como, and so crowded have een the inns along the route that the family

hire a whole billiard table for the night,
MISS BRADDON'S LYTERARY REMINISCENCES.

I hear that Miss Braddon is writing her
The wholesale jewelry store of Brooks
& Co., No. 420 Washington avenue, years
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THE GREAT ST. BERNARD PARS. A portion of the great St. Bernard Pass which has hitherto been wallable for pedestri-ans and mules only, is about to be converted into a carriage road. The necessary funds for

HOME BULE AND IBELAND. With regard to Ireland the case is very plain. She is in the position of a patient who is dying, not because the doctors differ, but be to talk of home rule and of a good time coming when there are 50,000 tenants in Ireland whom home rule will find homeless and for are 50,000 families between whom and roofless culty of getting enough emergency men to do the dirty work of putting them out of their homes. HENRY LABOUCHERE.

THE BATE WAR.

An Important Change Imminent-The O

The rate war between the railroads run announced that it was ready to sell special excursion tickets from Cincinnati at the same rate as those disposed of by the Bee Line, namely, \$6. The information causing this announcement came from Cincinnati in the shape of a telegram from General Passenger Agent Shattue to General Western Temple Israel every Saudray from 11 to 12 o'clock, and lectures every Sunday from 11 to 12 o'clock, and lectures every Sunday from 11 to 12 o'clock.

A CONSTANT READER,—The woman who is supposed to have puld for watching Maxwell's grave mot of such character that her address could not be given here.

ERADER.—It takes great experience to be able to tell some paste diamonds from the real article or to detect a flaw in some diamonds. We could not give you any rules that would be of much awail to you.

A RZADER.—In this State a man whose first papers are a year old and who is registered can you for President until his papers are five years old and after that time if he does not take out his second papers he cannot vote.

E. J. R.—No fee is charged at the Missouri Crematory for admission during a cremation, as only the relatives of the deceased are admitted. At other times a fee of 10 cents is charged, such charge being authorized by the management.

Passenger Agent Shattue to General Western to evid the sold to be good for leaving Clineinnation on the date stamped on the tievet and soil to be good for leaving Clineinnation on the date stamped on the state and will be sold t

Jersey City's First Postmastes. JERSEY CITY, N. J. September 19.-Day mith, a wealthy resident of this city, di

followed and Garner struck Perles

apology, and would have not entertaine one."

DEFOTT SHERIFF BRENNAN
says that Garner resigned and was not dis charged, but Sheriff Harrington will throw n light at all upon the matter, preferring abool lute allence to either a windication of Garne or a confirmation of his alleged manton at tack. Few saw the actual altercation at the Four Courts, but the deputies present in cour insist that Feries should have obeyed orders Garner has the reputation of being a decided impulsive man and very ready with his fists It was he who some time ago struck a nagro in the file of prisoners who were being ascortier from the ranks and ordered him to leave. The negro was unshackled, but a prisoner, and Garner, thinking him an intrudor, actually obliged him to walk off a free man.

trial in Judge Cady's court this morning as was anticipated. When court opened City Attorney Butler announced that he would t will be remembered that he and his co-fendants were arrested in the second z made Monday night by Detectives Mobe and Kelly on Singleton Cave'a game at Sever, and Olive streets. When Moberty was ask the reason for entering noise prosequies in to cases he said; "We could not have made out cases against them and it

A SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT.

Ed Cross, Notorious for That Spec Nipped in the Bud. Ed Cross, a notorious shoplifter, entere the wholesale jewelry store of Brooks Bros.

There were thirty-seven cases in the Secon District Police Court this morning, but few c hem being important. The six cases against Nors Jordan, a Irali woman, were proused ap, and one of them, in which she was charged with plying her vocation on the street, was tried by jury, in which she was fined \$10 and costs. The others were continued until the 20th that. Henry Holitgrew was fined \$25 or charge of erestly to dumb animals, and P. Beinhards \$10 for resping a dangerous dog.

Does Not Work There Mr. F. F. Switzer, foreman of Fairban cap-works, stated this morning that the gir osis Smith, who was arrested for trespan Saturday night at \$25 Morgan street, while in company with a Chinaman, is not and never has been employed at the factory, as she claimed. Mr. Switzer makes the statement in refutation of the one made by the girl when she was arrested, when she said she was employed at the factory.

by Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcis.

BENTON, Ill., September it.—Two trocaded with people left Benton this more or the Southern Illinois soldiers' reunitor the Southern Illinois soldiers' reunitor.

WEDNESDAY WEDDINGS.

TWO MARRIAGES IN ST. LOUIS SOCIETY THIS AFTERNOON.



shoulder with these flowers, the bridal bonques also being lilies of the valley. The bridemaids will be Misses Louise Darst and Lana Boisliniers. Their

Little Helen Barrets and Master Sturgis
Day, neice and nephew of the bride, will
precede the bridal party to the parlors. The
little miss will wear a mull dress made on
the directoire style. Master Day will wear a
white finned suit. They will carry baskets

We and Mrs. Beat Northenne and with he

Louis friends, on route for Arkansas. He expects to make St. Louis his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bald Northenne and with he

Mr. and Mrs. Bald Northenne white fiannel suit. They will carry baskets of flowers. The groomsmen, Mr. George Doan, now of Kansas City, and Dr. Charles Powell, and the groom will wear evening

was merged into the soft, delightful strains of "You" as the solemn service proceeded.

The bridal party wereled by Miss Clara Urghart and Mr. Charles Monroe. She were pale pink fallle, made short, and draped with pink tulle of the same delicate shade. Long-pointed corage was cut in noints over the shoulder and bordered with ponds of the tulle which also formed puffed shoulder sleeves, which were met by long gloves. In her hand she carried a large bunch of Marechal Niel roses. This couple was followed by Miss Lilia Ounningham, secorted by Mr. Ed Cameron. Her dress was of delicate blue fallie completely veiled with pale bine tulle, in full round skirts. The bodice was cut with deep points at the waist and over the shoulders, and was finished with folds of the tulle drawn to a point in front, and shoulder puffs in lieu of eleeves. A large bunch of Catharine Mermet rose made a pretty finish to ber toilette.

The bride, a pretty willowy brunstte, followed, accompanied by har most inti-

and the wholesake jeweity store of Brooks Bros.

2 Co., No. 50 Washington avenue, prestorday morning and saked to see a watch. While har, J. O. Brooks went back to the safe for some, Cross pocketed a bunch of a half deasn rings valued at 13, which were on the show dase, and the state of the same triend and made say to the safe of the same triend and made say to list and the same triend and made say to list and the same triend and made say to list and the same triend and made say to list and the same triend and made say to list and the same triend and made say to list and the same triend and the same

Col. and Mrs. McKinly have not yet re-turned from Jamestown, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Edie Winsor of Lexington, Mo., ar-rived on Saturday to spend the fall festiva season with friends.

ST. LOUIS SOCIETY
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Mrs. John S. Rnox of Benton spent yesterday in the city with her sister, Mrs. E. V. Pickett, on Ewing avenue.

Miss Eva Sheely of Dallas, Tex., arrived on Saturday to visit friends here. She will remain until the middle of October.

Mrs. And Mrs. Simpkins and family of Washington avenue and Thirty-seventh street have returned from their summer tour.

Mr. Ed Prickett, of Edwardsville were guests to day of Miss Georgie Myers of Grand avenue.

Mrs. Albert Lander of Moberly, Mo., arrived this morning to attend the Parker-Gilliam marriage. She is at the Lindell Hotol.

Mrs. John A. Jones of Springfield, Ill., arrives to day to be the great of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Gilliam of Chamberlain Park.

Mrs. Paddock and family of Washington avenue and Thirty-difth have returned from Thirty-difth have returned from Thirty-difth have returned from Jamestown, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Paddock and family of Washington Thirty-difth have returned from California, where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. Virginia Kimbail is expected home this week from California, where she has spent the summer with the family of her uncle, Mr. John Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins and family of Washington avenue and Thirty-diff.

the valley, the liles apont the past two months, accompanied by Miss Marnie Muller. Mrs. Hugh Crawford will return home next sanday morning from California, where she has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin P. Bryan.

Mr. Charles Hastings, ex-Mayor of Hastings, Minn., and wife will arrive about the lat of October to spand the carnival season with his sister, Mrs. Henry Overstoiz.

Mrs. and Miss Wainwright of Morrison ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Northrop are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sells of Washington avenue, for the present. They will soon build a new home in the West End.

Miss Daisy Billon returns home to-day or to-morrow from Block Island, where she has spent the summer. Mrs. James Green and the other ladies of her party have gone to Old Point Comfort, to remain until October 1, be-fore returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Cobb and little daugh-ter, Josephine, Mrs. Lucie M. Valle, Mrs. J. D. Pullis, Niss Sophie Desioge and Mr. John F. Valls, who have been making a tour of Europe together, arrive at New York to-mor-row on the Britannie, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desioge left for New York on Sunday night to

DOINGS IN THE COUBTS.

Thos. Gugerty, by his will admitted to probate this morning, leaves to each of his nine children the sum of 65, bequeathing the

Rose Osborne and her support are giving artiev Campbell "Fate" in excellent style at id taking songs in "Bawitched."

E. B. Bies's "Pears of Pakin," with a strong ast, will open Sanday night at the Clympia. The sale of seats will begin to morrow.

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stroi of large amounts of others. Of all risks class many years, and, like all "A great deal has been writ

presented to them for soli itself when compared with those of the Missouri river i the world so changeable as last ten years I have been in ing freight to and from Ft. got one cargo a year throuse seemed myself uncommonl more or less serious wreck damage to the cargo, a cocurrence. The Missouri, to Ft. Benton, is a regular sery, and the number of small, that have sunk in tha during the last fifteen years recks on the Mississippi." CHANGES OF CHAS ncertainty of navigation," on to say, "is the character

shrough which the river re ine map of the Missouri R dry land if compared with preceeding May, and the channel take place not only every month. Certain floods every month. Certain floods such as the spring and fail reckoned upon, but there are that occur at irregular interwhich have even more son navigation. Probably the that a descanding steamer with is in the formation ochutes. In the district nor Missouri meanders to and banks of light sand, which fore the slightest pressure, comes down the rushing wating around an angle cuts straight through old channel entirely a boat comes down on a flood head of one of these chutes, wis always very swift, there is billy of stopping to send a boa leadline to investigate, as a powerful to be stemmed on a sternwheeler.

sternwheeler.

The only thing, therefore, the pilot to put on a full hathrough at full speed and trus out all right. The first part o ally easy enough, as the force are yaways sufficient to so nel to a sufficient depth to page of the light-draught the river. But as the difficulties multiply. Should widen out, there is very likely of water and the boat groul happens, unless the wheel is a force her over, the boat must rise takes place, or until she rise takes place, or as it is out of the question to as it is out of the question to a single the current. Cargoes by the water bling ever the sinh hold when the boat is thus wireck seldom occurs, as the eath peril is encountered at the cannot do any damage to the heat peril is encountered at the cut-off enters the old channel, nearly always widens there as the cutrent is correspondingly a result a bar is formed, all the loose driftwood is degupen these bars that the woccur. The boats coming do seem and with the full force strike this bar with tremen they are lucky they plough it and arrive all right on the off they channel to strike a heavyl result is that a great hole is toom and then the boat sinks water is reached, the force wealer moves being sufficient the bar. I could point out a the bar is could point out a the bar in less danger, as it is of drift back with the stream the nature countable object, the was absolutement of the trip.

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nty, Ore., known as the Excelsior quarts ng claim, together with the Eureka mill and that patents for these have been ted and are now pending issuance at hington. Mr. Knowles says that he and wife conveyed this property to the deant, but inst its equivalent in cash lot been forthcoming, and therefore the Quis now demanded. Plaintiff and deat are both non-residents, but the writischment was served this morning, the cry attached in part being stock. In orthchrist the sum of \$500,000.

B. F. Looney, E. D. Loveland, Geo. H. San, H. L. Morrill, Wm. McMillin, J. B. allagh, F. T. Wherry, G. W. Smith, S. W. Land, J. C. This suit is for the possession centry 2,000,000 chares of stock in Ocean Gold. Mining Co., held escrow in a local bank. Kerens is President of the syndicate which hased the Oregon gold claims alluded to ha suit. The syndicate which hased the Oregon gold claims alluded to ha suit. The syndicate which interest in mine, but Mr. Knowles, the discoverer of mine, has come along and established an against Bourne for \$225,000. The latter's nearly three million shares of stock in company as security for the surchase sy, and meanwhile the syndicate has hases Knowles' claim against Bourne for \$225,000. The latter's nearly three million shares of stock in company as security for the surchase sy, and meanwhile the syndicate has hases Knowles' claim against Bourne for \$225,000. The latter's nearly three million shares of stock in company as security for the surchase sy, and meanwhile the syndicate has hases Knowles' claim against Bourne for \$225,000. The latter is nearly three million shares of stock in company as security for the surchase sy, and meanwhile the syndicate has hases Knowles' claim against Bourne for \$225,000. The latter is nearly three million shares of stock in company as security for the surchase sy, and meanwhile the syndicate has hases Knowles' claim against Bourne for \$225,000. The latter is nearly three million shares of stock in company as security for the surchase sy, and meanwhile the syndicat

Notes In Court.

os. Gugerty, by his will admitted to ate this morning, leaves to each of his children the sum of \$5, bequeathing the sinder of his estate to his wife, Elizabeth, is appointed executrix without bond. ancis Nohi has taken out letters of adstration on the estate of Mark Ennis, and at \$5,500.

bile Administrator Engens C. Tittmans alson charge of the estate of Henry Blick.

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Se Osborne and her support are giving ley Campbell "Fais" in excellent style a People's.

A. W. Owens, representing Hallen & Hart's far On, "which opens at the Grand shall, is in town.

Debelt for the Florida yellow fever suffervill be given on Friday evening by ManFrye of the London Theater.

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a fine type of Irish-American character
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asking songs in "Rewitched."

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will open Sunday night at the Olympic.

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residence of George W. Cale on Taylor avenue. There was an attendance of over third members. Interesting reports were received from various committees in relation to stress improvement, school privileges and other matters of public importance. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected as follows: Geo. W. Oale, President; E. Hayden, Vice President; Charles E. Illaley, Secretary, and R. L. Henry, Treasurer. The nest meeting of the association will be held on the first Tuesday, in October.

THE COLOR-B

ankment of a railroad, and front under cover wood. The musketry fire w command was given to "li ained standing, proudly lors, each man's heart at resolve to shed the last drop his flag and for his country. of the setting sun, sheddingon that confused mass of the smoke of battle, gave a herd of cattle surprised

Fire reigned supreme upon railroad, and all sound was sharp reports of the small ar of the bullets, as they sped of death, resounding over the the vibrating cords of some ment. From time to time fluttered proudly above the diers, would waver in the har ard-bearer and then fail, the met his death bravely upon the the diers, "To the colors, colors!" And some officer, would rus the gloom and amoke to color-bearer lay, and the hee spain proudly wave above thage.

Twenty times is fail! again proudly wave above to mage.

Twenty times it fell! Twen still warm with the life's blog bearer, would be torn from and again raised on high; and had disappeared behind the and the handful of men, whas left of the Sixty-fifth of retreated to the rear, the flag tattered shred, borne in the Hornus, the twenty-first colday.

Sergt. Hornus was an old was pent twenty years of his life his country before obtaining "sous-officier." His low, forehead showed that its own the dangers of many campais monotony of barrack life, who bent by the continual weight gave the unconscious air obsen for many years a soldier he stuttered some, too, but in the position of color-bears the gift of eloquence, and was in other respects every in that evening, after the batt said to him: "You hold the every well, keep them." And wandlere" hastily stitched up his old army coat, which bore of rain and fire, the gold strip lieutenant," the soul of the othe first time in his humble life honest pride. onest pride. The figure of the old soldier

ne proudly bore far above the son, defeat and death.

No man was ever happie, when, in the midst of battle, both hands the staff of his belighanted it firmly in the least hold. He did not speak, he disombre as a priest, he clung though some sacred object we His whole life, his whole strehand which held the golden fr blem that so proudly met the swhich rained upon it; and in antiy gazing upon the Pruss was a look which seemed to stake it from me.

Not even death parted him and when, after the bloody band Gravolotte, the tri-color sits staff, pierced and rent in storm of war, but still borne i of the veteran Hornus.

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September arrived, the arm about Metz, the cannons rust disuse and the first troops of moralized by inactivity, the and the lack of encourageme of fever and disease by the si arms they would so giadly had defense of their country.

Neither officers nor soldiers is commander, and Hornus, alon army was confident of succeticolor was everything to him he could feel its presence it that the Nation's honor was fortunately, as the army was a single or the succession of the successio that the Nation's bonor was fortunately, as the army was it the Colonel kept the colors at one of the faubourgs of Metz; thermus was like a mother w from her first-born infant. Hi continually of this tricolor, could endure it no long turn his steps toward take his ways to the Cowhere he could see it or against the walls of the sai fears quieted, and with a fee courage, he would return to hi tens and dream of the battle

which would plant his dear is he Prussian ramparts.
These bright iliusions were general order of Marshal Bazaling Hornus, on going to the was surprised to notice the wlected in groups, excitedly dit was surprised to notice the wlected in groups, excitedly dit themselves. Now and then would escape from some one; raised, and fingers pointed and town, as though trying to indi whom their wrath had failen. "He should be shot before the were remarks that were frequished of the without the wind who may be should be shot before the were remarks that were frequished with lowered heads, as thou meet the eyes of their soldiers with lowered heads, as thou meet the eyes of their soldiers his excitement and these angrorder of Marshal Bazaine, by warmed, healthy men were denemy without striking a singli the flags?" asked Hornus, be pale. The flags were delivered the arms and camp equipage—"It ca-ca-can't be true." Stuffen and the started to run rapidly towar he started to run rapidly towar her started to run rapidly towar her. Deputations of clitzens hurrying to the Marshal's hea Hornus heard or saw nothing the Rue du Faubourg, speaking self as he went: "Take my flag can't be possible. Have they if? Let him give to the Prussible glided coaches and the ma plate he prought back forbid any one to touch it incoherent words were made his stuttering and the rapid pas forbid any one to touch it incoherent words were made his stuttering and the rapid pas eliza his flag, carry it to his upon the brave to follow him, and desperation upon the Provey to save the honor of Fr. When he arrived at headquar permitted to enter. The Colurious at the disgraceful condit and would see no one. But Hot were the same delivered, he muttered, stamped distractedly upon the heat.

'My flag. I want my flag.''
it last a window opened.
'Is it you, Hornus''
'Yes, Colonel..''

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nt. Colonel—" "But, Colonel..."
"Enough!" And the window
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North St. Louis.

Charles Gundlach has returned from atward as far as the Atlantic Ocean. Eighteenth Ward Republican Club value of morrew night at their headquarts, beth and Saliabury streets, and marchand Destrehan streets to assist in elising.

P. J. Whalen and Miss Cella Walut of the North End, will be mard vening at the old French Cathed, and Wainut streets. They will reside it John avenue.

Sorrow night Unity Lodge, No., as and Ladies of Industry, will give party at Kron's Hail, Twentieth datreets. The Quinn Quartette, in greed, will be one of the musical attention.

THE COLOR-BEARER.

was a look which seemed to say, "But try and take it from me."

Not even death parted him from his flag, and when, after the bloody battles of Borny and Gravelotte, the tri-color still floated from tis staff, pierced and rent in tatters by the sterm of war, but still borne in the firm grapp of the veteran Hornus.

September arrived, the army was encamped about Metz, the cannons rusted slowly from disuse and the first troops of the world, demoralized by inactivity, the need of rations and the lack of encouragement, died slowly of fever and disease by the side of the very arms they would so giadly have borne in the defense of their country.

Neither officers nor soldiers had faith in their commander, and Hornus, alone of the whole army was confident of success. His adored tricolor was everything to him, and so long as he could feel its presence it seemed to him that the Nation's honor was safe. But, unfortunately, as the army was not in the field, the Colonel kept the colors at his quarters in one of the faubourgs of Metz; and the gallant Hornus was like a mother who is separated from her first-born infant. His thoughts were continually of this tricolor, and, when he could endure it no longer, he used to turn his steps toward Metz, and take his ways to the Colonel's house, where he could see it reposing quietly against the walls of the salon. Then, his fear a quieted, and with a feeling of renewed courage, he would return to his storm-beaten

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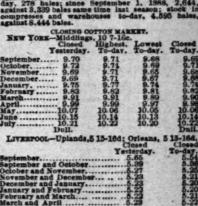
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ORK, September 19.—Mrs. Rachae
on of Flushing, L. I., gave a birth so know that she was born 103 years ago. Relatives, neighbors and friends attended and it was a very, very merry gathering. Dinner was served at noon and the old lady was the liveliest person at the table. She was bright and vivacious and possessed of a fund of interesting reminiscences. Her reference to the days when she was a girl had a quaint touch of humor in it and when she declared that she could write a book about her life, everybody promised to subscribe. Mrs. Stilwaggon's 163 years rest lightly on her sheulders. Her health is excellent and mone of her faculties are seriously impaired. Her syesight is failing her somewhat, but she can still see to get about alone. She is very fond of flowers and attends the bed in the front yard as sedulously as a horticulturist would. She has had seven children, three of whom are living, George, Cornelis and Catherine. The last named, a splendid-looking woman, with a wealth of iron-gray hair, is Il years old and unmarried. Catherine, aged 75, is married to David Henry Willetts, and her son, Henry Willetts, is connected with a bank in Denver, Colo. He has a daughter, Anna May, aged 6 years. She represents the fifth generation. Mrs. Stilwaggon's son, George, has two sons and one daughter, and lives next door to his mother. Mrs. Stilwaggon was born at Tarrytown, Westchester County, in 1785, and was the daughter of Oatherine Acker, who was Miss Van Wart. Her parents removed to New York City when she was 7 years old and on February 14, 1801, she married David Stilwaggon. He died December 15, 1825. She has remained a widow. Her grandmother lived to be 106 years old. Her ancestors were Holland Datch, Mrs. Stilwaggon attributes her existence to-day to a regular life and temperate habits. Her diet is and has been plain and wholesome food. She rises every morning at 6 and retires at 11 o'clock at night. Never under apy circumstances does she take a nap, between these hours. For the past few years she has not attenuated to lave her home hut on all bright.

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ocrats Assaulted by a Gang of Black Harrison Boughs.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, September 19.—The parade of colored Cleveland men who belong to the Cleveland and Thurman Colored League Central Club created an amount of excitement It was the first time colored men had ever There were 187 of them, and big Morris Grant, a stalwart colored Democrat, led them as

a stalwart colored Democrat, led them as drum-major. A crowd of Republican colored men gathered at headquarters, 357 Seventh avenue, and followed the parade, bent on mischief. They waited until the paraders reached Third street on the way to Sullivan atreet, and then broke out in a furious storm of hisses. There were lots of Harrison colored men on the housetops, and they fluns bricks down the elevated roadway girders upon the paraders. Many of the sin battle axes of the paraders were smashed and their uniforms were torn and a dozen or more of the men were bruised. Morris Grant was struck in the back, and another parader was hit on the neck and carried into a liquor store seas-less.

In Thompson street, a little later, the crowd gathered again, and seizing the loose granite paying stones from the piles that lined the sidewalk, bowled them along the ground at the shins of the paraders. A score or more got frightened at this attack and descreed the marching columns. A third attack was made with bricks at Sixth avenue and Third street, when the paraders were returning home. Sergt. Albertson was struck in the legs by a brick and most of the paraders who had escaped the other attacks were bruised. At Bleecker and Carmius streets the fusiliade of stones and the hissing were so ateady and violent that the police gripped their clubs and charged the crowd of colored men in dead earnest, hammering them soundly upon the shoulders and legs. The Harrison men showed fight for a time, but were driven back in disorder. The parade lasted two hours.

Fine Opening for Young Men.

One of the finest openings for young men will be the opening of T. B. Boyd & Co. s new furnishing goods store, next Saturday, at 514 and 516 Olive street (opposite the Posr-Dis-PATCH.) It is said to be the grandest store of its kind in the world. Learn their prices and you will be convinced they are going to sell goods as cheap as any house in America. LIKE THE GERMANS BEST.

Tour in Europe. CHICAGO, Ill., September 19.-In conversa-

THE WORLD'S SERIES.

IL VON DER ARE TELLS WHERE THE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AND WHEN.

The one topic of all-absorbing interest in the base ball world at present is the finish of the race in the American Association and National League, and the triumphal merch, as it were, of the winners of each to the gdal of their highest ambition—to combat for the world's championship.

Will the Browns win the pennant again this

ear? is a question asked a thousand and one mes in as many minutes, and to a man up a

Will New York win after these many weeks of hard struggling, battling against fate, and their own bad luck is a query which is prac-tically settled. Even were it not, admitting that the Browns and New Yorks emry off the

onced in an easy chair in his handson fitted up residence on St. Louis avenue. Said he: "I was just thinking of the coming world's

many games we will play. I think a series of nine to eleven games will be most satisfactory to be played on the following days and at the following cities:

Open in Boston, Tuesday, October 16; play in New York, Felday and Saturday. Play an exhibition game at Ridgewood Park on Sunday, with the Brooklyns, and continue our series in Philadelphia on Monday. We will then come to St. Louis and play here on October 28, 26 and 27. This will probably be the nine-game schedule. If we conclude to play eleven games the other games will probably be played in Cleveland and Cincinnati. The reason for starting the series in Boston is because the weather is much colder toward the end of October than it is in the middle. It will be on neutral grounds, too, and neither side will have any special advantage. Of course the New Yorks have played a great deal on the Boston grounds, but Robinson, Latham, McCarthy, O'Neill and Comiskey are also familiar with the grounds." With John B. Day personally. He is one of the finest gentlemen I have ever met. I have had a talk with him on the arrangements, but it was before either of us were in as good a position to talk business as we are at present. We will in all probability meet at some central point, say Pittsburg, and perfect all arrangements for the series."

"What is your idea in having fewer games than last year?"

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"Well, the nine or eleven schedule has a great many advantages in saving time and expense. But the real reason of the change is because of the fact that the schedule of the Association extends to October 15 this year, which is considerably later than last year, and of course we cannot start the world's series until at a later day this season than last," "Are you feeling anyway unwell at the Brown's present great showing?"
"Well, hardly, I don't look very sick, do I? I knew what I was about when I let dissatisfied men go where they would be pleased last winter, and I have to smile when I am the recipient of a handshake from people who last spring wer loudest in the proclamation that we would land in anywhere from fifth to seventh place. These people have now established a mutual admiration scolety whose motto hangs embiazened in gold 'I toid you so.'"

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"What do you think of these rumors of a combine against the Browns?"

"I think they are all bosh and there is nothing in them. There is no man so idiotic and senseless to sacrifice his standing, interests and literally destroy the game by going into any combination against the Browns or any other club. While this has been a bitterly contested race, it has been conducted fairly and squarely and no one with any sense has any reason, expressed or luplied, to think otherwise. We have encountered a good many difficulties in the way of umpires' decisions against us, but nowthistanding all these we are on top and propose to make a great fight to stay there."

Ladies' Day.

The Baltimore Orioles make their farewell earance against the Browns at Sportsman's Park to-morrow and President Von der Ahe has made it ladies' day, ladies being admit-ted to the park and grand stand free of charge. Play will be called at 3:30 p. m. If Charley King pitches to-day Ohamberlain will officiate to-morrow.

Fifteen to Five. Mr. Walker was the name of the lamb that was led to the slaughter gesterday at Sportsman's Park. He stepped into the pitcher's square to throw the ball in to Mr. Bartholomew Cantz, but the Browns' batters were in the way most of the time and did not let the ball reach the catcher. Hudson and Boyie appeared for St. Louis. The latter ciub scored foruns, 11 hits jand 2 errors and the Sportsman's Park. He stepped into the pitcher's square to throw the ball in to Mr. Bartholomew Cantz, but the Browns' batters were in the way most of the time and did not let the ball reach the catcher. Hudson and Boyle appeared for St. Louis. The latter club scored is runs, il hits and 3 errors and the Baltimores 5 runs, 6 hits and 3 errors. McQuaid umpired.

Other Games Yesterday.



Judge Gresham Chats About his Becent on the part of the visitors allowed the home



Tip O'Neill at the pres ting of the American passed Long John Reill;

President Von der Ahe has given to-morrov as ladies' day at Sportsman's Park and ladies will be admitted free to all privileges.

If the Athletics ever had any hopes of win ning the championship they have been dashed by the Brooklyns.—[Louisville paper.

Hamilton has signed a 17-year-old phenome-non from Cleveland. He learned to pitch by going out in the back yard and pitching against the barn door. It is said he is a "hummer."

"hummer."

Ward wants to get away from New York, it is eaid. The Indianapolis management has offered him the captaincy of the team, and it is likely that he will accept it if the "Giants" will let him go.

"You can say for me," said a member of the Athletic Club the other day, "that in another year or two there will be few stolen' bases. Every run will have to be earned by straightforward batting."

forward batting."

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Tommy Burns and Ed Williamson will form a part of Chicago's "stonewall" infield next season, and probably for many seasons to come.—(Chicago Tribuse.

The Brooklyns will try hard to crowd the Athletics out of second place, but they will not accomplish their purpose if the latter continue playing the ball they are capable of playing.—[Thicadeiphia Ledger.

Louisville will not only be in the Association next season, but will have the banner team of its base ball history. President Davidson says he will not have a whisky-head on its pay-roll, and has already set about getting players for 1899.

Belliy of the Cincinnatis says his mother is one of the best women in the world, as she never asks him what the score is when the Cincinnati Club loses a game. John's face after a defeat would betray to any one the club's ill success.

club's ill success.

Now that the Baltimores and Brooklyns have spoiled the Athletic's chances of winning the pennant, it is in order for Yon der Ahe and the St. Louis papers to spring another sensation, and charge the Athletics with conspiring to keep Brooklyn out of second place.

—[Philadelphia Ledger.

After the game at Washington Park on Saturday Pitcher George of the New York Club

President Dayldson corresponded for two weeks and made two visits to Ailentown before he could get Tomney. After the player had been signed the Ailentown patrons of the game offered to raise a subscription for the local club equal to the amount of Tomney's release money, provided the shortstop be retained.

But thirteen more championship games to close the season here. The patronage should increase as the season nears its end, as the Browns' work this season will go down to fame and posterity as the grandest triumph of base ball in its many years' popularity. The patrons should not miss seeing them accomplish this end.

Pilsh this end.

Weaver, the Louisville's new fielder, is a tail, well-built, athletic-looking man, shout 24 years of age, a fine runner and an ambitious fielder. Until last year he was a; member of the Detroit Reserves. He can catch a good game and, like Wolf, can play any position on the team except pitcher. He will be played regularly in center field.

The latest is on Tug Arundel. The other night in Boston Tug ran into the office of the hotel and exclaimed in an excited and indignant manner to the clerk, "Where I slape? There's no bed in me rhum." The clerk explained that there was a folding bed in the room. As Tug had never seen a bed made that way of course he was excusable.

"Bug" Halliday, the center-fielder of the

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"Bug" Halliday, the center-fielder of the Des Moines team, will be in great demand at the close of this season. "Bug" is a finished acrobat and a great fielder, batter and baserunner. He is said to have the gall of a Tebeau or a McCarthy. St. Louis is trying to get him for Harry Lyons for four Hallidays.

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with if, but it was all there. In the boxes there were several thousand pieces of music, for Gilmore always takes an enormous pile of it with him wherever he goes. His band can play almost anything that is known to the music world of to-day, and the conductor always likes to be supplied with whatever he is likely to want. He has so many requests for certain pieces that he must carry nearly everything in order to be ready to comply, and he likes to do that. The chests filled with scores were heavy and the baggage smasher was sorely grieved that he could not sling them about at his pleasure, as he is wont to do with trunks, and break of corners and locks, but by the time they find ished unloading a Tybella. The music was sent at most one Exposition Building and pan to arrange it and to select the pieces for to-night's concert. Mr. Gilmore had telegraphed to Mr. Johnston that when he arrived he would have a good deal to do in providing accommodations for the band and attending to the other small affairs that are necessary after moving so far, and for that reason he would like to have the atternoon concert omitted. The delay in arriving would have made that simost imperative anyhow, but fortunately no arrange; ments were made to the grandest concerts this evening that he had ever given in St. Louis, and truly the programme is a brilliant one. It is as follows:

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Again the exhibitors are crowding the building, and the hallways have to be utilized for space. The upstairs passages are now taken up, and where any more goods can be put is a question.

The concert will begin on time and those who are not present then will have to enjoy themselves standing up.

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The art galleries are now the center of attraction, barring Gilmore. The collection of paintings has not been surpassed since the Exposition was first opened. Out of about three hundred and fifty paintings 250 of them are the best works of the best artists in Europe and America. Such a collection can rarely be seen.

certs that attracted so many thousands in the years past. His popularity is great, and ever since the Exposition opened the peopte have been anxiously waiting for him to come. Manager Johnston had been waiting for two days for a telegram from Gilmore announcing just when he would arrive, and yesterday afternoon it came. It announced that the band would arrive, here at 8 o'clock this morning, but that was a mistake. The train was late, and it was after 10 o'clock when it rolled into the depot. The members of the band left the train at once and went to various hotels until permanent arrangements could be made for their lodging. Mr. Gilmore was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and it certainly looked natural to see the great leader once more here, with his mustance wared as neatly as ever and looking as hale and hearty as he did years ago. He is in excellent health and ready to give his best efforts to his labors here.

There was quite a crowd at the depot when the train came in, though many people who had gone there to see the band arrive. It when they found how late the train was. The three baggage-cars loaded with trunks and iron-bound boxes containing the music attracted a good deal of attention. It was a hinge pile of baggage for one band to take with it, but it was all there. In the boxes there were several thousand pleoses of music, for Gilmore always takes an enormous pile of it with him wherever he goes. His band review of the same the waster its fine. The County Fair passed off very pleasantly and had every near the same time in southern lillinois, leaves this for position in Southern Illinois, leaves this fine with him wherever he goes. His band very near the proper late of the collection of the southern and the collection of the same time. It was a huge pile of baggage for one band to take with it, but it was all there. In the boxes there were several thousand pleoses of music, for Gilmore always takes an enormous pile of it with him wherever he goes. His band very leave the position of the positi

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